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**Ala. Rights Activist
Convicted Of Vote Fraud**

An all-White federal jury in Tuscaloosa, Ala., recently convicted Black voting rights activist Spiver Gordon of abusing the absentee voting process. It was the Justice Department's first conviction in its voter fraud investigation in mostly Black Alabama counties.

The jury convicted Gordon, who is a Eutaw, Ala., city councilman and a national board member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and recommended that he be granted clemency.

U.S. District Court Judge E.B. Halton Jr., refused to accept a verdict with that stipulation. The jurors then deliberated for another 10 minutes and announced that the conviction would stand without the recommendation. Halton set sentencing for Nov. 14.

Gordon was convicted on two counts of mail fraud and two counts of providing false information to an election official in connection with the 1984 Democratic primaries in Greene County.

**Atlanta, Chicago, D.C. Rated
Among Top Cities For Women**

A recent survey by Savvy magazine of the best and worse cities in the U.S. for up-and-coming career women rated Atlanta, Chicago, Minneapolis/St. Paul, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. among the best places for advancement. Among the worst were Birmingham, Ala.,

**Medicare Reforms Boost
Hospital Cost For Seniors**

Reforms in Medicare that were intended to control medical inflation are having the unintended effect of sharply boosting the amount senior citizens will pay out of their pockets for hospital care next year, according to the Reagan administration.

The \$1.1 billion increase taking effect Jan. 1 will affect every Medicare recipient admitted to a hospital after that date. It will cost each of them an extra \$92 per hospital stay, on top of the \$400 they pay now. The increase also covers higher fees for people hospitalized for more than 60 days and for people in skilled-nursing homes. An estimated 8 million people will be hit with higher fees.

**Historically Black Colleges
Get \$110 Million From Gov't**

The House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education recently voted to approve a \$110 million fund for development at historically Black colleges. Money from the fund, and a second \$175 million fund for other institutions that enroll a high percentage of Black and other minority students, will go to develop faculties, financial-management systems, curricula and other resources.

The panel also agreed to change the Guaranteed Student Loan Program to increase the amount of money students can barrow and allow those with sizable debts to consolidate repayments.

Buffalo, N.Y., Cincinnati, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Tulsa.



Lottery Winners In Calif. May Lose Welfare Funds

California residents who are lucky in the lottery but who are on welfare may see their winnings vanish right before their eyes now that government officials have promised to remove them from the welfare rolls and have the debt deducted.

The same will hold true for those who owe back taxes, child support or student loans. Under new rules of the lottery games, before a check is mailed out to winners of \$100 to \$5,000, their names will be checked against Social Security numbers. Any outstanding debts will be deducted automatically and if the amount exceeds the winnings, the state will keep every dime.

■ **Reigning Queen:** JoAndrea Dockins of Tougaloo, Miss. smiles after recently being crowned Miss Shrine Queen USA 1985 during the organization's 92nd annual convention in New Orleans. The 17-year-old title holder is a pre-medicine student at Tougaloo College.

Mandela, Boesak And Naude Win R.F.K. Award

Three South African anti-apartheid leaders have been named winners of the annual Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award, which will be presented at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. on November, 20th.

Winners of the award are Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed Black leader Nelson Mandela; the Rev. C.F. Beyers Naude, who succeeded Bishop Tutu as secretary general of the South African Council of Churches; and the Rev. Allan Boesak.

DAR To Reprimand Two Who Charged Racism

The national board of the Daughters of the American Revolution voted recently to reprimand two of its members for calling for the impeachment of the organization's president general.

Faith K. Tiberio and Joyce K. Finley faced the possibility of being expelled from the organization. Both were found guilty of "conduct calculated to disturb the harmony" of the group. The women had charged that changes in the group's bylaws were "blatantly calculated to prevent Blacks from joining the DAR."



Robert Brown (l), N.C. business consultant who served as a special assistant to President Nixon, shakes hands with the former chief exec., as Maurice Stans looks on. Master of ceremonies Stanley S. Scott (r), Philip Morris U.S.A. vice president, also a former special assistant to Nixon, greets him.

Black GOP Businessmen Laud Ex-President Nixon At Gala Dinner In N.Y.

By Simeon Booker
Washington Bureau Chief
Photos by Maurice Sorrell

Former President Richard Nixon called for significant Black business input in the U.S. effort to regain a competitive role in world trade.

"It doesn't make sense not to tap this great resource after Blacks have proven that they can

produce in every other American endeavor from sports to media," the man often referred to as "the father of Black capitalism" asserted in an applause-studded address before more than 1,500 \$300-a-seat guests who packed the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel.

The former president and his commerce secretary, Maurice Stans, were honored at the salute dinner as pioneers in introducing minority enterprise and shifting the focus from welfare to economics. The event, attended by leading business people and Republicans from across the country, was a tremendous success and set the groundwork for negotiations with President Reagan "to strengthen, not weaken" the minority enterprise program. Fred Brown, president of the National Black



The Rev. Norris Sydnor, who delivered benediction, chats with LeGree Daniels, former National Black Republican Council chairperson.

Republican Council, the sponsors of the dinner, indicated that his group intended to seek a White House conference with Reagan.

"Long overdue" beamed a smiling LeGree Daniels, the dinner's steering committee chair, who for the past two years has worked to give appreciation to the unsung leaders who forged the Black business revolution in America.

The fact that President Nixon was forced to resign following the Watergate scandal discouraged some Black Republicans on promoting an event to honor him. But not Ms. Daniels, ex-White House aides Robert J. Brown, Stan Scott, and Rev. Norris Sydnor, along with scores of other Black appointees who served during the Nixon administration.

Prior to his speech, the first before an official GOP group, the ex-president was enthusiastically received at a reception, during which so many guests wanted to shake his hand on the receiving

line that the dinner was delayed.

Receiving a plaque for "his persuasive undertaking," against opposition from both Blacks and Whites, former Commerce Secretary Stans quipped that before the event of minority enterprise, there were not enough Black business people to afford the costs of such a lavish dinner. Stans was credited with spearheading the program that has grown from an initial multi-million dollar investment into a combined \$5.5 billion dollar government outlay. The Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise operates 100 development centers but this year faces a budget cutback. The increase of Black participation has been aided by congressional passage of set-trade laws that have allowed minority businesses to gain contracts with departments and agencies.

The Reagan administration downplay of the program en-

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Dais guests at The Nixon Salute Dinner included (l-r) Samuel J. Cornelius, Office of Advocacy and Enterprise director; Art McZier, National Business Services president; Dewey Thomas Jr., vice president of Boone, Young and Assoc.; Abe Venable, General Motors director of Urban Affairs; and Earl Graves, Black Enterprise magazine publisher.



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Ticker Tape U.S.A.

By Simeon Booker, *Washington Bureau Chief*

Confidential: One of the best-trained Black college administrators, Spelman President **Donald Stewart**, is the leading candidate to take over the **Reagan** administration's programs dealing with universities and colleges. The post is assistant secretary of education for post secondary education. Stewart, a former administrator at the University of Pennsylvania, who received a Harvard doctoral degree in public administration, is considered "a sharp guy and a good boss, and not controversial" . . . The Joint Center for Political Studies recruits for its distinguished scholars program, offering candidates a year's residence and stipends of up to \$60,000. The address: Suite 400, 1301 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20004 . . . Senior statesman, Dr. **Frederick D. Patterson**, ex-president of Tuskegee and founder of the United Negro College Fund, will be cited at a special November White House ceremony . . . Grambling football coach **Eddie Robinson**, with over 324 victories, is the most successful coach of all time. But his record is not sufficient for his aggregation to gain network TV exposure. According to communications lawyer **Alvin O. Chambliss Jr.**, the school has been barred from network TV for three years. White universities gain upwards of \$200,000 for a single game broadcast. Grambling, if a single game can be arranged later this year, will get only \$10,000 . . . Next year's elections will field the most Black women candidates in history, competing for congressional seats, and in state and city governments. Maryland is the scene of the feminine uprising. Delegate **Jerry Perry** has organized the nation's 70-odd women legislators into a national group in opposition to an overall legislative organization headed by Sen. **Clarence Mitchell III**.

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National Headliners: After being given radio station WCKF in Augusta, Ga., Paine College President **William Harris** may sell it. The station's ex-owner **Gordan King** said the gift, the school's largest, would bolster the institution's 1984 campaign for excellence . . . Unique

Small Business: With one van, **Charles Swindall** launched the alternative transportation company, specializing in carrying intoxicated drivers back to their homes in Denver . . . **Clara McLaughlin** has become the first and only Black woman to own a TV station. The FCC awarded her a license in Longview, Texas.



Donald Stewart



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Nixon Fostered Black Business Development

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couraged NBRC officials to single out ex-president Nixon and Stans in a bid to revive interest. In his speech, Nixon hammered at the theme of helping Blacks to become part of the business mainstream and being able to support themselves in economic and civil rights projects. He pointed out that civil rights activists originally attacked the program on grounds that "minorities would only own hamburger stands."

Nixon recalled a White House meeting with three of the country's top motor car executives. "I asked them how many Black auto dealers they had," he said, noting that their collective answer was 14. When he asked how many automobiles Blacks bought, the figure zoomed over 5 million. "I didn't have to say anything else," Nixon related, stating that today 214 Blacks have dealerships.

Recently returned from a global tour, Nixon brought out that the

During gala affair, Nixon is greeted (l) by Atlanta insurance and real estate magnate T.M. Alexander Sr. and wife Lenora Cole Alexander and former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson (r).

U.S. share in trade has dwindled from 70 to 20 percent, with Germany and Japan, two countries helped after wars, being the major competitors. He stressed that the coming battle of the U.S. to regain its share could offer numerous opportunities, and should be extended to minority entrepreneurs. Stressing the value of economics, Nixon mentioned an EBONY magazine editorial that keynoted "freedom is not red, white and blue, it is green."

He urged his audience to continue to fight for gains on the business front, insisting that Black Americans need heroes in the commercial field to inspire their young as they have in sports and entertainment. In an eloquent conclusion, he stressed that in the past Blacks have been concerned about what America can do for them. "It's time now" Nixon stressed, "for Blacks to be thinking about what they can do for America."



Moloise Hanged; Blacks Rampage In South Africa



Benjamin Moloise

Prison despite worldwide pleas for clemency and threats of bloody reprisals. Moloise was convicted of the 1982 slaying of a Black policeman.

Moloise's mother, 53-year-old Mamike, angered at her son's death, marched past prison guards saying "I am prepared to be arrested because that is my son."

Moloise's execution set off a chain reaction of unprecedented violence by Blacks in Johannesburg. It was the first time Black mobs roamed unchecked through the city, where they beat Whites,

Benjamin Moloise, 30, Black poet and supporter of the outlawed African National Congress, was hanged in Pretoria's Central



Mrs. Mamike Moloise sings freedom hymn outside Central Prison after her famous son was hanged.

looted downtown stores and for the first time, fought back against police. Blacks regularly resist police and the army during clashes in Black townships, but never before on White territory.

Elsewhere in South Africa, Black rioters stabbed and stoned to death a White soldier near Port Elizabeth. According to police, he was the first White soldier killed in the line of duty since racial violence started 14 months ago. It also marked a weeklong line of events in which, for the first time, Blacks used weapons against authorities.

Policeman with riot gun ready confronts angry mob in Cape Town after they blocked his police van and shouted abuse at him.



Federal Report Notes Poor Health Status Of Blacks; \$3 Million Given To Help

More than 60,000 "excess deaths" occur each year among America's minority citizens.

This startling fact was "mind-blowing" in a document containing seven volumes and more than a thousand pages of information compiled after a year-long investigation instituted by outgoing Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret M. Heckler in Washington.

Forced out of office by conservative forces, and awaiting reassignment as the U.S. Ambassador to Ireland, Secretary Heckler, as one of her last acts in office, announced the results of her project and plans for implementation of recommendations. Representatives of more than 150 minority health and medical groups attended the D.C. press conference which signaled the close of her cabinet career at, perhaps, its highest peak.

Explaining how she "was struck and dismayed by the pronounced and stubborn disparity between the health status of minority Americans and that of the rest of us," Mrs. Heckler ordered the creation of a secretarial task force on Black and minority health.

In releasing the study, the secretary announced the appropriation of \$3 million to create a new office within the department to help implement the

recommendations she made.

In a 239-page summary, the task force listed six health areas that account for more than 80 percent of the total disparity in health status. Among the diseases were cancer, cardiovascular disease and stroke, chemical dependency (determined by cirrhosis of the liver mortality rates), diabetes, and infant deaths.

Outlook For AIDS Bleak For Remainder Of Year

The bleak outlook for AIDS victims for the rest of the year, based on current data from the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, indicates 15,000 new cases will be reported by Thanksgiving and 8,000 will die by Christmas.

For almost two years, CDC has kept week-by-week statistics on the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which has reached epidemic proportions. The mysterious disease was found in the U.S. in 1981 and has been reported in every state except Idaho, Montana and North Dakota.

Recent statistics reveal 13,834 AIDS cases have been reported to the agency and 7,055 deaths. There are about 750 new cases of AIDS monthly compared to 450 a month the same time last year. The death rate has risen from 250 last year this time to about 500 a month currently, the center reports.

In related research, scientists have discovered AIDS also attacks the brains of its victims as well as their immune defense system.

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JOURNALISM

EBONY's 40th Year Issue Tells Of Four Decades Of Progress

The EBONY 40th Anniversary issue pays tribute to "Four Decades Of Black Progress" this November with a keepsake edition that represents the largest, most widely-circulated issue in EBONY's 40-year history.

The Best Of EBONY features reprints of classic EBONY articles written by prominent people such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune. Rare photos from EBONY's private files are highlighted in Milestones In History, illustrating important

events of the years from 1945 through 1985. Experts also offer current analysis of Black progress, self-image, and perception as a result of the years that have worked to shape the present.

For the first time in EBONY's history, Publisher John H. Johnson gives an in-depth interview about his editorial and personal philosophies and how they have come together to give birth to a successful publishing and communications enterprise. Publisher Johnson also expresses his views on Black advancement from 1945 until the present and shares his plans for EBONY's future.

In the words of Publisher Johnson, "EBONY was founded to project all dimensions of the Black personality in a world saturated with stereotypes. We wanted to give Blacks a new sense of sombodiness, a new sense of self-respect. We wanted to tell them who they were and what they could do. We believed then—and we believe now—that Blacks needed positive images to fulfill their potentialities."

Other articles include: "40 People Who Made A Difference," "The Survivors: Stars For 40 Years And Still Going Strong," "40 Years Of Style," and "40 Years Of Black Sex Symbols."

EBONY's success at achieving its goals has made it the number 1 Black publication in the world with a regular circulation of 1.7 million, and a 40th anniversary issue circulation of 2 million, that reaches 10 million readers. EBONY is used in classrooms, and is important in the lives of millions.

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■ **Day At The Office:** Guion Bluford (4th, r) the first American Black to go on a space mission, and the crew members of the next shuttle flight prepare to go to the launch pad for a practice countdown. The real launch is scheduled for October 30th. Members of the crew are (l-r) Wubbo Ockels, Reinhard Furrer, Bonnie Dunbar, Bluford, James Buchli, Henry Hartsfield and Steven Nagel. The upcoming mission will be Bluford's second flight into space.

Coors Joins In Salute To Vietnam Vets Of Arkansas

To enlighten the community to the Black Vietnam veteran's experience, the Adolph Coors Company recently joined with the Vet Center of Little Rock, Ark., and the Arkansas State Press to sponsor a lecture in honor of the servicemen.

Wallace Terry, a former Saigon correspondent for Time magazine and author of *Bloods: An Oral History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans*, said, "There was no color line on the front line of Vietnam." He also praised the efforts of those involved in raising funds for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on the grounds of the Arkansas State Capitol.

Calvin Vinson, community relations field manager for Coors,

said, "The Adolph Coors Company is proud to join with our distributors in saluting veterans, especially Vietnam veterans..."

U.S. Navy's Blue Angels Selects First Black Pilot

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Donnie Cochran, who was recently selected as the first Black pilot in the Navy's elite Blue Angels, will soar at the precision flight team's left wing next year.

Cochran, of Pelham, Ga., a nine-year Navy veteran with more than 2,000 hours of flight time and 469 carrier landings, was selected from about 100 applicants for the highly sought after position. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Savannah (Ga.) State College and is stationed at the Pensacola, Fla. Naval Air Station.

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Prominent Writer, Educator Alice Browning, 78, Dies



Alice Browning
at Crestwood Nursing Home in Chicago.

The Chicago native held a degree in philosophy from the University of Chicago. She pursued graduate work at Columbia University and Northwestern University.

Mrs. Browning taught in the

Chicago school system for 38 years while writing, publishing and interacting with young writers. In 1970 she founded the International Black Writers Conference which nourished and guided aspiring writers.

Died:

...Richard "Subby" Bayas, 75, catcher who was one of the stars of the Negro American Baseball League in the 1930s, suddenly in the Bernard Mitchell Hospital in Chicago... "Blind John" Davis, 71, blues pianist who accompanied almost all of the great blues musicians on their records and achieved international acclaim as a pianist and singer, suddenly in Chicago.

This Week In Black History

October 30, 1976—Dr. Joseph H. Evans was elected president of the United Church of Christ. Dr. Evans was the first Black to head the group. A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., he graduated from Western Michigan University and received his divinity degree from Yale Divinity School in 1942. He has been a minister of churches in Chicago, Cleveland and New York City.

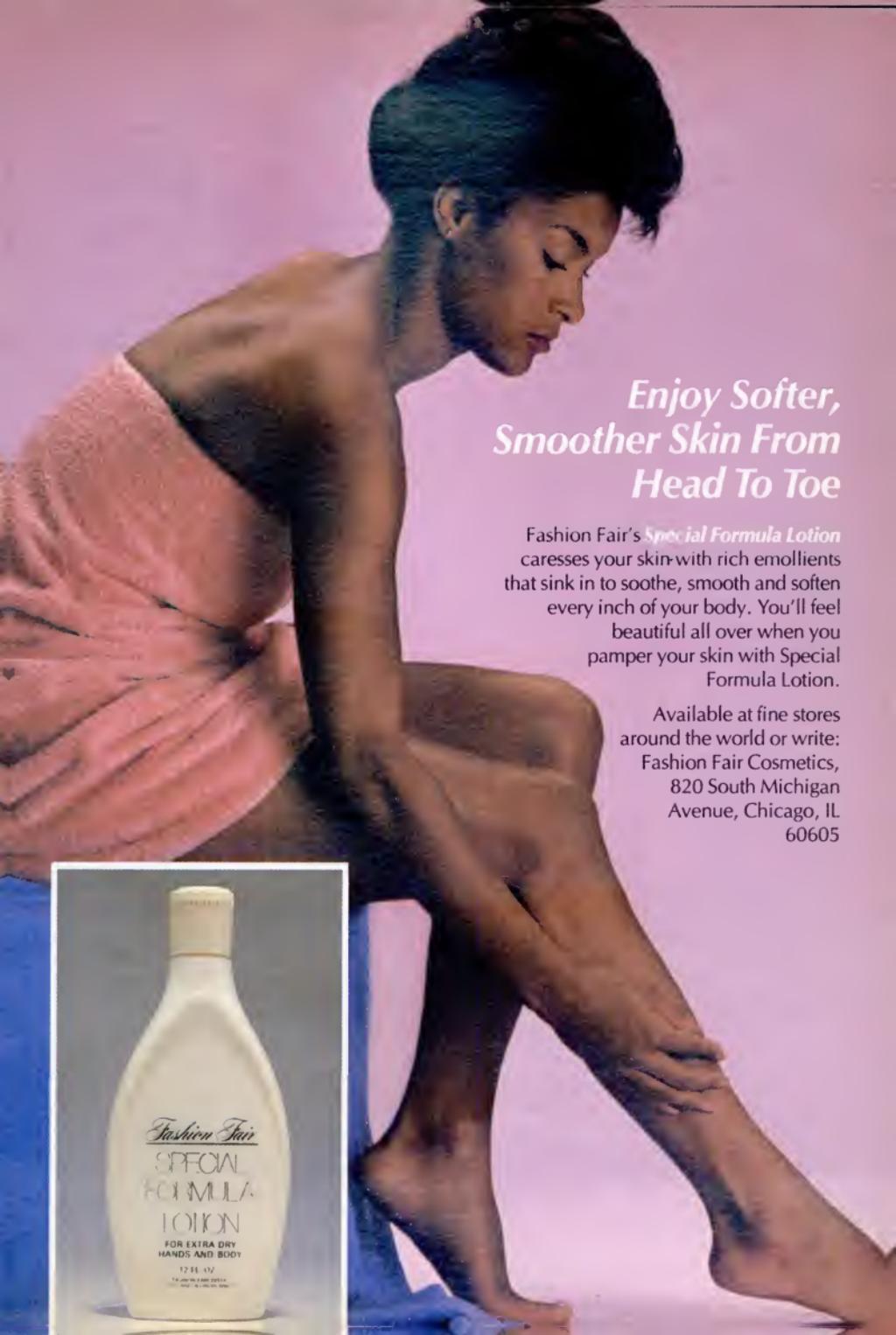
October 30, 1979—Dr. Richard Arrington, an educator with a graduate degree in invertebrate zoology, was elected mayor of Birmingham, Ala. He was the first Black to be elected to that office in that city and is currently serving a second term.

November 1, 1942—The first commercially successful Black magazine was Negro Digest published by John H. Johnson. In November 1945 Johnson founded EBONY Magazine which is the largest Black magazine in the world.

November 4, 1952—John T. Wright, owner of an Englewood, N.J., taxicab company, became the first Black man elected councilman in Bergen County, N.J. and one of the few Democrats ever to win an office in the Republican stronghold.



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People

* **Ramona Henderson**, certified public accountant who is director of internal audit operations at Wayne State University in Detroit, is the newly-elected president of the National Association of Black Accountants. She is the first female to hold the post since the group was founded in 1969.

* **Glendora Putnam**, civil rights leader and Boston attorney, has been elected president of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.



Ramona Henderson



Glendora Putnam

* **Dennis L. Edwards**, most recently production manager of Chrysler Corporation's St. Louis (Mo.) Assembly Plant 1, has been appointed plant manager of the auto manufacturer's Jefferson Assembly Plant in Detroit

* **Elaine Murrell**, the U.S. Department of Labor's Federal Women's Program manager, has been re-elected to chair the Federal Women's Interagency Board, a group dedicated to strengthening programs and policies that affect federally employed women.

* **Kenneth Reynolds**, former director of R&B product management at Arista Records in New York, has launched his own management consultant and public relations firm in the city, Reynolds Relations.

* **Dr. Alonzo Williams**, gastroenterologist in Little Rock, Ark., has been appointed and commissioned as a member of the Arkansas State Medical Board by Gov. Bill Clinton. He will execute the duties of that office according to law for a term of seven years.



Kenneth Reynolds



Dr. Alonzo Williams

* **Gordon L. Joyner**, Atlanta attorney who was recently sworn in as a pro hac judge in the Municipal Court there, has also been appointed to a term as chairman of the Fulton County Board of Registration and Elections.

* **Margaret L. Price**, former marketing manager at Gibraltar Savings in Houston, has been named vice president and area director of the southern division of Gibraltar Savings Association, a division of First Texas Financial Corporation.



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Freddie Jackson thanks Melba Moore for introducing him to the public and guiding his career.

MUSIC

*Ms. Moore and Jackson perform her classic hit *Lean On Me* on stage during recent tour.*



Melba Moore Tells How She Discovered Freddie Jackson

When Melba Moore first heard Freddie Jackson sing at a New York City nightclub three years ago, she flipped out over his talent and became an immediate fan. She was like the other fans in the audience that evening who just screamed with delight as the young singer performed on stage.

"I said, 'My God, what a voice,'" she recalls. "I just screamed like everybody else."

Recognizing his potential she approached him backstage, "We began to talk about what his interests were and to see what could be arranged in terms of guiding his future," Ms. Moore said. Even more impressed after their conversation she decided to take him under her wing and groom him for success. She hired him as a backup singer and composer, introduced him to her management firm Hush Productions, and later took him to Capitol Records, where she records, and requested they give him a recording contract. The rest, as they say, is (platinum record) history.

His solo debut album *Rock Me Tonight* has been certified as platinum after selling one million copies. The hit singles *Rock Me Tonight (For Old Time's Sake)* and the latest single *You Are My Lady* both skyrocketed to the Number 1 spot on JET's charts.

And to top it all, Ms. Moore took him with her on a sizzling 70-city U.S. tour and introduced him to the public.

Said Jackson, "It's really a blessing having her as a part of my life. It's exciting. I really don't know what to feel. I never dreamed of having a number 1 record. I just dreamed of being successful and entertaining. But now that it is here, I'm enjoying it. It feels fantastic."

Ms. Moore was invited to hear Jackson sing at the club coincidentally named "Freddie's," by Jackson's friend, songwriter-producer-singer Paul Laurence, who wrote and produced *Rock Me Tonight* and scores of hit tunes for other artists. "It was the first time a big star had ever come to see me perform," Jackson said. "And when I heard that Melba Moore was coming to hear and see me, I was like 'Oh, my God.' I was mad at the guy in the cleaners because my clothes weren't ready. I said if this outfit isn't ready, she's going to think I'm a slob. But I pulled through," he proudly recalled.

Before meeting her, Jackson was working full-time during the day as a word processor. "Without her, I might still be slaving away on my little job working that word processor," he declared.

But Melba Moore knew he was destined for success in music and inspired him with her career philosophy: "As an artist, I feel that you cannot split your spiritual life in two directions. Even if you're not making any money, you should be subsidized and think on-



Jackson sings his latest hit ballad You Are My Lady which is a top seller across the nation.

ly in terms of one career. If it's going to be show business, it needs your full attention. So we took him out of that and said you just stay home and write songs and think about your career. We'll find some money from somewhere."

A former music teacher, Ms. Moore admits that she still has that teaching instinct and enjoys working with young promising artists. Her other protégés include hit recording artist Lillo



Ms. Moore and Capitol Records President Don Zimmerman present platinum album to Jackson for Rock Me Tonight.

Helps Him Find Success

Thomas and Paul Laurence, who will release his solo debut Capitol album later this month.

She emphasized that Black entertainers must help each other. "It increases your own treasures," she pointed out.

"Freddie's a great asset. I knew what his talent was and now everybody does. I can see how much he enhances my show. He has written songs for me, so because I'm a well-known person that furthers his career as a composer and because he's such a good song writer he actually furthers my career as a singer" she noted. "Not that I want to keep him stuck with me, but hopefully when he's grown enough and we've helped each other enough and it's time for him to go in an-

other direction, we will still be able to help each other from the far corners of the world. And we will always have something very special because we spent this time together."

Added Jackson, who penned Ms. Moore's 1983 hit *Keeping My Lover Satisfied*, "It's a give and take situation. Melba gives her all and I give her 100 percent and I think because of that, we're going to last for a very long time."

Turning his attention to the *Rock Me Tonight* LP, the 27-year-old bachelor explained its overnight popularity. "I guess people like the music. But I know there's more to it than that. Plenty of good albums die for all sorts of reasons. But this one didn't. The climate must be right for it."

Referring to the tune *Rock Me Tonight*, he said, "I think that everybody can remember in their lifetimes finding that special someone they used to know and getting together for just one night's sake—or at least wishing they could."

He pointed out, "A lot of people wanted to hear the message behind that song. I've heard that it's helped get a lot of old relationships back together."

Asked if *Rock Me Tonight* had any special meaning for him, he revealed with a grin, "There is somebody that I have not seen in years, have not heard from in years and hopefully this song has reached them or will reach them and they will try to get in touch with me, so I can 'rock for old times sake.'"

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LAW AND JUSTICE

■ Her Honor: Flanked by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young (l) and former Georgia Supreme Court Justice Conley Ingram, Judge Leah Sears-Collins holds her gavel of judicial authority after being sworn in as a judge of the City Court of Atlanta by the mayor. Judge Sears-Collins, 30, whose father is a lawyer and whose two brothers attend Stanford University Law School, was an attorney with Alston & Bird and served as a part-time judge prior to her city court appointment.

Ga. Teen Admits She Lied About Abduction

A Black teenager who reportedly told Paulding County, Ga. sheriff's deputies that four men in white hoods had abducted her was arrested after she admitted she had lied.

Deputies arrested Sylvia Cooper, 17, of Temple, Ga., and charged her with filing a false report after sheriff officials received a letter from the young woman confessing she had made up the story.

She said she made up the story because she had spent time with friends instead of doing laundry and feared her husband would be mad. "I apologize to all concerned, Black and White," the letter said. "I made it all up."

Brazil Has All-Female Force For Complaints From Women

Officials in Sao Paulo, Brazil have established a new police station with an all-female staff in an effort to curb the large number of beatings, rapes and other crimes against women, which often go unreported or ignored.

L.A. Police Request Masks To Protect Against AIDS

In response to a police department request to prevent the possible contraction of AIDS by police officers, the Los Angeles Police Commission recently recommended equipping all field officers with protective masks for use in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The department hopes to have the masks in use by 1986.

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Siamese twins after delivery (above), following surgical separation (below) and with happy parents seven months later.



Stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., U.S. Army Sgt. Bernard Cheatham and his wife, Spec. 5 Nita Horn Cheatham were anxiously awaiting the birth of twins after two years of marriage. But when doctors told the young couple prenatal tests showed the babies were Siamese twins—joined at the chest—their hearts sank.

The Cheathams, each of whom has an identical twin, were saddened by ultrasound results that



MEDICINE

Separated Siamese Twins Developing Separate Lives

revealed their two babies were actually one in the womb.

But today, thanks to the latest in medical technology and "blessings from God," the Cheathams can cradle their baby boys, Cory and Tomy, separately. Doctors are optimistic surgery performed to separate the pair when they were only a few hours old will allow them to lead full, normal lives.

During a recent interview with JET in their home on the Army post, Mrs. Cheatham, 28, who recently retired from the military after six years of service, said faith in God and confidence in the doc-



Dr. Melvin Smith, who performed operation to separate twins, points out slides taken during surgery while Nita and Bernard look on with boys.

tors and the latest technology at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center in San Antonio were instrumental in putting her mind at ease during the final months of

Child heart specialist Dr. Michele Monaco explains to the Cheatham family how surgery will be needed to repair defective heart in their son.

pregnancy.

When doctors delivered the Cheatham twins by Caesarean section on March 27, they found "the main area of connection was at





Bernard Cheatham holds Cory while Tory is weighed at medical center.

Progress Is Steady

the chest right below the nipple to just above the pelvis," said Dr. Melvin Smith, the pediatric surgeon who separated the newborns.

In explaining the quirk of nature that results in one set of Siamese twins being delivered out of every 80,000 to 120,000 births in the U.S., Smith said, "they were destined to be twins from one egg, but the separation process was not completed."

Smith said during his 18 years at Wilford he has seen two other sets of Siamese twins but Cory and Tory were the first Black ones, the first boys and the first set where both infants survived.

He said, "Previous studies showed each had a separate heart, but they shared the same liver."

The doctor added, "But since there was enough for both, we essentially split the liver right down the middle" during a two-hour operation to give them separate lives.

Diagnostic tests had also indicated that one of the infants had a heart defect, which is common among Siamese twins. That's where Dr. Michele Monaco, a children's heart specialist, came in. "Ten years ago this would have presented a diagnostic dilemma," said Monaco, who explained modern equipment enabled medics to "diagnose, deliver and separate the infants so the one with the heart defect could have his problem handled separately."

Returning to Wilford recently for a checkup, Cory and Tory showed normal signs of progressing steadily, weighing in at 13 pounds, one ounce and 16 pounds, 10 ounces respectively. The experts expect Cory to always be smaller than his brother because of a hole in the lower chamber of his heart.

Cory will have to undergo heart surgery within the next three years but Monaco is optimistic the operation will be successful. The doctors predict the Cheatham twins will grow up just like any other twins—even though they didn't start out that way. In the mean time, Mrs. Cheatham, who also has another son, Christopher Michael, 12, from a previous marriage, and her husband feel the worst is behind them now.

The 27-year-old father swells with pride when he recalls seeing his newborn sons functioning for the first time as two separate in-



Bernard and Nita Cheatham relax at their home on post at Ft. Hood, with sons, twins Cory and Tory, and Christopher Michael.

dividuals. "I thought they were so cute and I was so proud of them," he gushed as he bounced Cory on his knee. Cuddling the other twin, the happy mother offered, "even though Cory has a heart problem, I

feel everything will be okay." She beamed, "I am just so thankful to have them separated."

—Text by **TRUDY S. MOORE**
—Photos by **JAMES MITCHELL**

The proud parents give twins Cory and Tory lunchtime feeding. Later the Cheathams get infants ready for their daily afternoon nap.



SOCIETY WORLD

COCKTAIL CHITCHAT: When prominent, unassuming **Fred Waters**, Washington metropolitan area caterer for 40 years, celebrated his 70th birthday at a lavish buffet dinner dance bash at his opulent Rockville, Md., establishment, his staff presented him with an exquisite portrait painting. Wife **Ethel** and son **Michael**, a D.C. convention center caterer, along with 130 merry guests, celebrated the momentous occasion. Fred Waters vowed to have a bigger celebration for his 75th birthday...The fashionable, vivacious D.C. Beltway Talleyettes hosted an elegant cocktail buffet fete in Annapolis, Md., amidst the grandiose yachts and the prestigious Naval Academy steeped in tradition. Socialites **Mable Wilks**, **Helen Cannaday**, **Sylvia Belton** and **Doris Trabue** navigated the beautiful affair...**Bessie Knight** of Buffalo, N.Y., celebrated her 95th birthday at a scrumptious dinner party given by her daughter **Frances Hall** and son **Glowver Knight** in that city....More than 500 Links throughout the United States (East, West, North and South) are expected to converge on our nation's capital for the gala celebration and dedication (ribbon-cutting) ceremonies of the new national Links headquarters on November 16th. **Ersa Poston** is the dynamic chair, and **Dr. Dolly Adams** is the national Links president...**David Dinkins**, city clerk of New York, **Alexis Herman**, former director of the Dept. of Labor's Women's Bureau, and Detroit's **Al Dunmore**, a retired Urban Affairs officer for Chrysler Motor Corporation, were among the VIP guests attending the annual National Urban Coalition brunch hosted by the **M. Carl Holmans** at the Historical Thomas Law House.



■ **Cake-Cutting Couple:** In Atlanta, Ga., Kandy Nicole Dobbs and Gary Brandon Outlaw observe the traditional cake-cutting rites after they exchanged wedding vows in the First Congregational Church, U.C.C. The bride, a marketing representative, and the groom, a mechanical engineer, were given a gala reception by the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Dobbs in the courtyard of Atlanta's historic Mansion Restaurant.



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EDUCATION

Number Of Black Women College Prexies Increased

The number of women chief executive officers on the nation's college and university campuses has doubled since 1975, and of the 9 percent of college CEOs that are minority women, 15 are Black, 10 Hispanic and one Asian, according to a study by the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

Trinity Sells Holdings In Firms Linked To S. Africa

Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., recently announced that it will sell its holdings (valued at \$800,000) in two American firms

that have not signed the Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct governing the activities of U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

Texas Educator Introduces Prep Plan For Blacks

Dr. Ivory Nelson, Texas A&M University executive assistant to the chancellor and chairman of the Committee on Black Student Retention in Higher Education in Texas, recently introduced a plan to help Black students break college entrance barriers.

Nelson's committee recommended that all high school students in the state of Texas be required to take a basic core of college prep classes to help them increase SAT scores.

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Judge Rules U.S. Should Pay Chicago Schools \$72 Million

A U.S. District Court judge recently ruled that the Justice Department should provide at least \$72 million to the Chicago Board of Education to help desegregate the city's schools.

Judge Marvin E. Aspen, in a 300-page report, said the board and the Justice Department should work together to end a five-year dispute that began when the Department of Education violated a consent decree signed in 1980.

Last year, another judge ruled the government had to pay the Chicago school system \$103.5 million to help in its desegregation efforts, but the appellate court later sent the case back to another

judge to decide whether the board was receiving the maximum level of funding available.

Justice Dept. Supports Teacher Exam Hit As Biased

In a move regarded as a new direction in civil rights enforcement, the Justice Department recently upheld the use of teacher training admission tests even though Black and Latino educators argue the tests discriminate against them.

In its first attack on an inferior "double standard" for educating minority students, Assistant Atty. Gen. William Bradford Reynolds urged the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to overturn a lower court's ruling that blocked such exams in Texas.



Kicking off this year's fund raising campaign for the United Negro College Fund's "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" are (l-r) UNCF President Christopher Edley, Anheuser-Busch Vice President/Corporate Affairs Wayman F. Smith; Wallis Annenberg; Lou Rawls, Diahann Carroll and Sidney Poitier.

Lou Rawls Parade Of Stars Gears For UNCF Benefit

During a star-studded reception in West Hollywood, it was announced that the 6th Annual Lou Rawls Parade of Stars telethon which benefits the United Negro

College Fund will air from 6:00 p.m.-midnight on December 28th, 1985 on fifty television stations across the country.

At the reception hosted by Wallis Annenberg, a noted Los Angeles philanthropist who is daughter of Walter Annenberg, and co-hosted by Lou Rawls, Sidney Poitier and Diahann Carroll, the Kellogg Co. donated \$1 million as part of an effort to top last year's pledge figure of \$10 million.

Sidney Poitier told the audience that everyone has been touched somehow by the 43 member schools of the UNCF.

Christopher Edley, president of UNCF, said, "Ninety percent of the 45 thousand students at the UNCF schools require financial assistance. Most are the first in

An expecting Jayne Kennedy and hubby Bill Overton were among those attending reception.





Actors Hal Williams, Marla Gibbs and Roxie Roker lent their support as did husband and wife singers Billy Davis and Marilyn McCoo.

their families to go to college." He pledged that the 1985 telethon will be the most successful.

Entertainer Lou Rawls, who conceived the idea with the assistance of the Anheuser Busch Co., will again host the affair with Ed McMahon. "I believe in the education that is being derived from the telethons," he said. "There are people out there who have answers to the world's problems. They can do it with education. Our youth has the answers.

Ted Lange of "The Love Boat" chats with actor Caesar Romero during affair and at right, blues vocalist Joe Williams greets comic Don Rickles.

We have to give them a chance."

The reception was emceed by Ted Lange of "The Love Boat." Among those attending were Joe Williams, Hal Williams, Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis, Jr., Barbara Eden, Caesar Romero, Connie Francis, Marla Gibbs, Don Rickles, Glynn Turman, Donna Mills and Charlotte Rae.

This year's national chairman of the Lou Rawls Parade of Stars is former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain Walter Annenberg.



Words of the Week

Ray Charles, world-famous soul vocalist and musician, warning that drugs do not help a performer: *"I'm not Billy Graham. I'm not into telling people how to live their lives, but I do say to youngsters that the first thing you don't want to fall into is thinking that anything you do is gonna make you use your talent better. But if you want to be honest with yourself, it's far better to remain in control of your senses. Nothing is gonna make you perform better than the talent God gave you."*

Gloria Busch-Johnson, dean of student services at Aiken Technical College in Aiken, S.C., addressing South Carolina State College students on establishing career goals: *"If you don't know where you're going, you may end up somewhere else."*

Willi Smith, noted fashion designer and businessman giving a tip on making it in the business world: *"What works best is delegating authority, learning you cannot do everything and some people can do it better. This discovery has come with success and a quest for sanity."*

Quincy Jones, Grammy Award-winning producer-composer-arranger, explaining in the October issue of EBONY how gifted songwriters compose their tunes: *"I think a good song comes directly from God's mouth and He shares it with you and you take it and make a big hit . . . The point is, you can't go somewhere and learn how to write a good song. It's a gift. The bottom line is divine inspiration."*

Bill Cosby, actor-comic star of the top-rated NBC-TV series, "The Cosby Show," on the success of the show: *"This show says something very, very important. People are starved to see the love of husband and wife. They're starved to see genuine respect children have for their parents and parents for their children. If you give people something that addresses their problems and their concerns behaviorally, it doesn't make any difference what color the people are."*



Ray Charles



Willi Smith



Quincy Jones



Bill Cosby



THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTOS

Maurice Sorrell

► **Festive Family Affair:** It was obvious that good looks run in the family when legendary singer-actress Lena Horne recently showed up at a VIP party at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Washington, D.C. with granddaughter, Jennie Lumet (l), and daughter, Gail Buckley.

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BEAUTY OF THE WEEK

Yvette Renee (36-24-36) of Los Angeles is an actress and singer. The 23-year-old, born under the Capricorn sign, enjoys dancing, songwriting and map collecting.

LaMonte McLemore





Harmon Perry

■ **Spelman Beauty:** Angela Farris, niece of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., inspires the Morehouse College football team in Atlanta. Ms. Farris leads the majorettes at Morehouse's sister college, Spelman, from which her mother Dr. Christine Farris graduated.



Ronnie Phillips

■ **Dancing Cheek To Cheek:** Perky actress-model Ola Ray and Fred Berry, who stars as Rerun in the new syndicated series "What's Happening Now," get into the groove during a film break on the set. Miss Ray will be making a guest appearance on the series.



NEWSMAKERS

Vernon Jordon (l) and Dr. Lasalle Leffall and Mrs. Ruth Leffall were also among those who gathered to welcome Ms. Horne to D.C.

Lena Horne Says She'll 'Settle Down' In D.C.

Vivacious Lena Horne, the Black woman who year after year retains the title of "the most beautiful woman in the world," was welcomed to the nation's capital at a swank hotel party to continue a family residential tradition first started by her late uncle during the FDR years.

During the VIP party at the Ritz Carlton Hotel hosted by brilliant cancer surgeon Lasalle Leffall and ex-Urban Leaguer Vernon Jordan, Lena Horne paid tribute to her uncle, the late Dr. Frank Horne, a federal housing pioneer. "Growing up, I often came here to visit him," Ms. Horne told reporters. "He was a member of the famed FDR Black cabinet." Dr. Horne was considered the father of housing integration in America and helped train a cadre of young Blacks in

the field, including former HUD Secretary Robert C. Weaver.

Taking over a luxurious Connecticut Avenue apartment, the entertainer who has made her mark in films, on the Broadway stage, and in night clubs, said that she intended to "settle down in Washington, far away from the New York City hustle bustle."

The 300-person guest list ran like a *Who's Who* from government, politics, civil rights, and international affairs.

Ms. Horne and Joan Kennedy share a light moment together.



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SPORTS

Cards' Wizard Of Oz Is A Star At Home, Too

What does a guy who earns two million dollars a year, owns five gold gloves, enjoys his work so much that he can't find words to express it, and who is heralded as the main reason for his company's success, really want out of life? That is after a second World Series ring.

If you ask that of Ozzie Smith, a.k.a. "The Wizard of Oz," who plays shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals, the answer is, "To be the best dad I can for my son, O.J., and the best husband possible for my wife Denise."

Smith, who looks more like the part-time model that he is than a five-time All-Star baseball player, recently earned honors as Most Valuable Player of the National

Like the three faces of Oz, Smith reveals his goals (l), enjoys his teammates adulation after hitting a homer (c), and models an outfit after being named among the country's 10 best casually-dressed men along with Johnny Carson.

League playoffs after surprising everyone by knocking in the winning runs of one game with his first left-handed homer ever, and contributing a triple to wrap up the N.L. pennant.

Hoping for a sixth gold glove, designating him as the best in baseball at his position, the 5-foot-10, 150-pound Smith is finishing up his eighth season as a pro and his fourth as one of St. Louis' biggest attractions. It was his fielding that won him one of baseball's richest contracts, especially when noted that his lifetime batting average is a measly .238.

"Signing that contract was more important than money to me personally," said Smith, who will be 31 the day after Christmas. "It proved that baseball people recognized that defensive players, which stop the other guys from scoring runs, are as important as the guys with big bats."

Ironically, this year was one of





Ozzie Jr. admires the Olympic torch that Smith sponsored and personally ran through St. Louis last summer, then enjoys trophy room along with his dad and mom, Denise. The Smiths hope to add a sixth gold glove this year.

his best at the plate.

A switch-hitter, Ozzie batted .276, the second-highest of his career. But the most phenomenal predictor of things to come was that he hit six homers this season, only one less than his total since his rookie year in 1978. "I'm turning into a real power hitter," he joked near the end of the season.

One of six children, Smith, who grew up in Watts, in Los Angeles, says despite his busy schedule

and spending as much time as possible with 3-year-old Ozzie Jr., he still finds time to contribute to his organization, Operation Grand-slam, which counsels juveniles incarcerated in San Diego where he played for four years with the Padres.

Otherwise, when he's free, "I love jumping on my trampoline in the backyard, playing basketball and backgammon" with Ozzie Jr. right under his elbow.

Ozzie enjoys his success as he lounges in his glove-shaped swimming pool in back of his six-bedroom home in St. Louis. Married since 1980, he met Denise in 1978 when she worked as an usherette at the Houston Astrodome when his team played there.



Black College Football Conference Standings

(As of October 15)

SIAC (Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference)

	Conference	Overall
1. Fort Valley St. College	3-0-0	5-0-0
2. Albany State College	2-0-0	4-1-0
3. Morris Brown College	3-2-0	3-3-0
4. Tuskegee Institute	2-2-0	2-2-0
5. Savannah St. College	1-1-0	1-4-0
6. Morehouse College	0-3-0	1-3-0
7. Clark College	0-3-0	1-3-0
8. Alabama A&M University	0-0-0	1-4-1

	Conference	Overall
1. Miles College	2-1-0	2-4-0
2. Knoxville College	1-1-0	3-2-0
3. Lane College	0-1-0	1-4-0

CIAA (Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association)

	Conference	Overall
1. Norfolk St. University	4-0-0	5-1-0
2. Hampton University	3-1-0	5-1-0
3. Virginia State Univ.	2-1-1	3-2-1
4. Virginia Union Univ.	2-2-0	3-2-0
5. Elizabeth City St. Univ.	2-2-0	3-2-0
6. St. Paul's College	0-4-0	1-5-0

	Conference	Overall
1. Livingstone College	2-0-0	4-1-0
2. Winston-Salem St. Univ.	2-1-0	4-1-0
3. North Carolina Cent. Univ.	2-2-0	2-4-0
4. Fayetteville St. Univ.	1-2-1	1-3-1
5. Johnson C. Smith Univ.	1-2-0	1-5-0
6. Bowie State College	0-4-0	0-6-0

SWAC (South Western Athletic Conference)

	Conference	Overall
1. Mississippi Valley St. Univ.	2-0-0	5-0-0
2. Grambling State Univ.	2-0-0	5-0-0
3. Southern University	3-1-0	4-1-0
4. Jackson State Univ.	2-1-0	3-2-0
5. Alcorn State University	2-1-0	3-2-0
6. Texas Southern University	1-3-0	1-6-0
7. Alabama State Univ.	1-3-0	1-4-0
8. Prairie View A&M Univ.	0-4-0	2-5-0

MEAC (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference)

	Conference	Overall
1. Delaware State College	3-0-0	6-1-0
2. So. Carolina State College	2-1-0	3-4-0
3. Bethune-Cookman College	1-1-0	2-3-0
4. No. Carolina A&T St. Univ.	0-2-0	3-4-0
5. Howard University	0-2-0	0-5-0
6. Morgan State University*	0-0-0	0-5-0

(*Ineligible for conf. title)

INDEPENDENTS

	Overall	PF	PA
1. Central State Univ. (Ohio)	5-0-0	215	54
2. Tennessee State Univ.	3-3-0	141	124
3. Univ. of Ark.-Pine Bluff	2-2-0	80	72
4. Florida A&M University	2-4-0	148	121
5. Bishop College (Texas)	2-4-0	75	180
6. Cheyney University (Pa.)	1-5-0	78	136
7. Lincoln University (Mo.)	1-6-0	41	286
8. Langston Univ. (Okla.)	0-5-0	73	91
9. University of D.C.	0-5-0	54	195
10. Kentucky St. University	0-6-0	23	250

JET Player Of The Week

Eldridge Comer, a 5-foot-9, 165-pound senior halfback at Delaware State College, takes this week's honors after the Philadelphia native rushed 16 times for 105 yards, caught three passes for 48 yards, returned two kickoffs for 81 yards and returned a pair of punts for 58 yards, for a day's effort of 292 yards in a 24-14 win over the University of Conn. Honorable mention goes to senior quarterback Vince Leavell, at Central State Univ., who completed 12 of 25 passes for 186 yards and five touchdowns in a 76-0 wash over Lincoln (Mo.) University.

Top 20 Black Colleges

(As compiled by the sports department of JET Magazine and a poll of sports information directors from the respective conferences and independent schools.)

TEAM	W-L-T	PF	PA
1. Central State Univ.	5-0-0	215	54
2. Mississippi Valley St. Univ.	5-0-0	203	67
3. Fort Valley St. Univ.	5-0-0	174	16
4. Grambling State Univ.	5-0-0	156	81
5. Delaware State College	6-1-0	241	100
6. Norfolk State Univ.	5-1-0	201	62
7. Hampton University	5-1-0	150	66
8. Albany State College	4-1-0	129	49
9. Winston-Salem St. Univ.	4-1-0	146	76
10. Livingstone College	4-1-0	145	80
11. Southern University	4-1-0	103	90
12. Virginia Union University	3-2-0	120	50
13. Knoxville College	3-2-0	144	71
14. Jackson State University	3-2-0	122	119
15. Elizabeth City St. Univ.	3-2-0	77	79
16. Alcorn State University	3-2-0	137	146
17. Virginia State University	3-2-1	85	66
18. Tennessee State Univ.	3-3-0	141	124
19. Univ. of Ark.-Pine Bluff	2-2-0	80	72
20. Tuskegee Institute	2-2-0	70	58

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Spinks Loses One-Third Of Title, Plans To Replace It

Michael Spinks, the new IBF heavyweight champ, lost his appeal to the World Boxing Council (WBC) to remain the undisputed light-heavyweight boxing champ. The WBC said because its rules prohibit their champion from

holding any other division crowns, he had to be stripped.

Spinks, who said recently he wants to capture the cruiser-weight title as well, anticipated the action. "We still hold the WBA and IBF light-heavy titles, so what's the worry?" said his promoter, Butch Lewis.

Yanks Boss Hints Winfield May Be Traded; Jackson Warns Dave, 'Be Careful'



Dave Winfield



Reggie Jackson

As the regular baseball season came to an end, the frequent verbal sparring sessions between N.Y. Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner and his star outfielder Dave Winfield almost came to a head.

Disappointed that his team finished second in the A.L. East behind the Toronto Blue Jays, Steinbrenner entered the clubhouse to distribute copies of a letter from Commissioner Peter Ueberroth appealing for drug testing. Winfield reportedly told him, "I'll take those and distribute them. I'm the player rep (and captain) on this team. It's my job. This is my team in that regard."

Steinbrenner then replied, "Not for long. I'm the boss around here. We'll see if you're going to

be around next season."

Winfield, a 13-year veteran with five years on the Yankees behind him, has a no-trade clause in his \$25 million contract. "You know where I'm going to be next season? I'm going to be right here," he retorted.

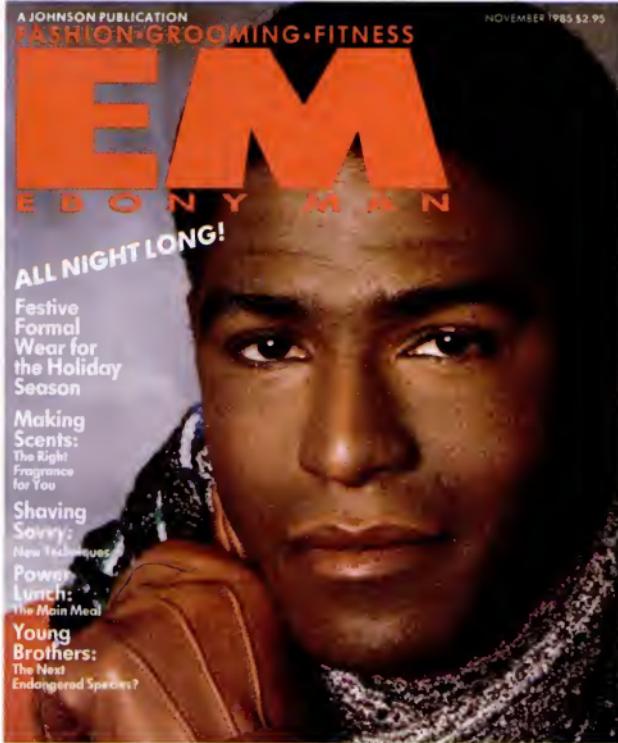
Having celebrated his 34th birthday on October 3rd, Winfield had a good year with the Yankees despite batting only .275. He finished the year second on the team in hits (174), home runs (26) and runs batted in (114), with 18 stolen bases.

Former teammate Reggie Jackson, who now plays with the California Angels, said after hearing of Winfield's run-in with his former boss: "If Dave has a chance to get out, he ought to think about grabbing it. One of these days, Dave's not going to be able to turn his ability on and off at whim. It just happens with age. And when that happens with the Yankees, you are very, very, vulnerable. I know."

"I would just tell Dave to be careful. Very careful. He should consider his options."

The only one Winfield, a nine-time All-Star wants to consider, is wearing Yankee pinstripes again next summer.

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Celebrity Beat

CELEBS SURVIVORS. In November 1945 when EBONY made its newsstand debut, some of today's top stars were establishing show biz careers. Singers Sammy Davis, Jr. was age 14, Sarah Vaughan was 16 and Ella Fitzgerald was 22. Comedian Redd Foxx had just turned 17 and his comedy was not yet blue. Lena Horne was 23 and her buddy and bandleader Cab Calloway had turned 32. EBONY says that over the years through an influx of ever-changing styles, these Black stars are still surviving—and still on top as the magazine celebrates its 40th birthday with a special November issue.

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KEEPING TABS ON CELEBS. Songstylist Nancy Wilson and jazz vocalist Joe Williams were booked to jet to Japan for an exclusive two-week engagement with the Count Basie orchestra...Aaron Woodward, son of Basie, says Random House will publish in January, 1986 his father's posthumous autobiography titled *Good Morning Blues: Count Basie as told to Albert Murray*. The book is based on personal interviews with Basie...When songwriter Michael Jackson arrived in Perth, Australia for a visit, an AP photographer seized the opportunity to photograph the superstar cuddling a Koala bear at the Cohuna Wildlife Sanctuary...Lionel Richie's manager, Ken Kragen, who received EBONY's American Black Achievement Award for the *We Are The World* album along with Richie, Michael Jackson, Quincy Jones and Harry Belafonte, made big news in New York City. He announced that the USA for Africa group will sponsor a charity event next year to fight hunger in the U.S...The first Black woman to wear the Miss America beauty crown, Vanessa Williams, was co-host of a tribute to Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind. Vanessa said that she has landed a TV role on an upcoming series that stars Kevin Hooks as a city mayor on the sitcom...Tennis star Leslie Allen says there is definitely no love match between her and the Jacksonville, Fla. power brokers who aced her bid to buy land to start a tennis camp to train youngsters. She intends to serve the opposition with legal action...Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis is the subject of a book by Canadian author Jack Chambers. It's titled *Milestones 1: The Music And Times of Miles Davis Since 1960*.

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CELEBS BIRTHDAYS. Adding another year this week are: singer/actress Thelma Hopkins, Oct. 28; singers Randy Jackson of the Jacksons and Melba Moore, Oct. 29; saxophonist Illinois Jacquet, Oct. 31; and former heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes, Nov. 3.

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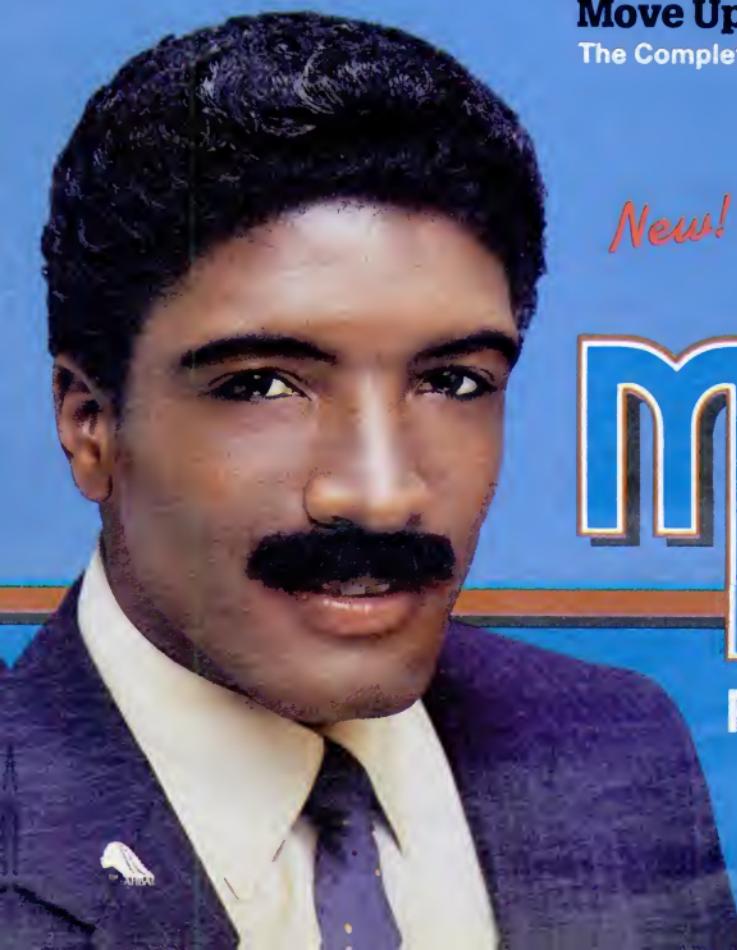
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ENTERTAINMENT

ARETHA FRANKLIN: Zooming Down Freeway Of Love And Success

After belting a song from her hot album, the Queen of Soul leaves her piano and begins a spirited singing performance.

Aretha Franklin, the preacher's daughter who grew up on gospel and was weaned on soul, put a tank of rock in her new album and is now zooming down the freeway of love and success.

Called the Queen of Soul because she owns 14 Grammy



Awards and has waxed more million-selling hit songs than any other female artist in the history of the recording industry, the Detroit-born singer is riding the crest of a new wave of popularity with a new hit album, *Who's Zoomin' Who?*

On a concert tour in response to her fans, the daughter of the late Rev. C.L. Franklin was quick to caution, "Don't say Aretha is making a comeback because I've never been away."

Beginning the fourth decade since her birth in Detroit, the Queen of Soul, whose 24 gold records adorn walls in her suburban Motor City home, is enjoying the respect she sang about in Otis Redding's *Respect*, which established her throne in the kingdom of soul music in the 1960s.

As the Queen of Soul zooms down the freeway of love and success, she doesn't bother to seek an explanation for the renewed wave of adulation heaped upon her by old and new fans. "I don't think

my music has changed," she said. "It's basically the same—maybe a little more commercially-oriented."

Although she is aware of a group of parents who are seeking to have labels put on records with sexually explicit lyrics, the musical mother of four won't get embroiled in the controversy. "My music is not affected by their action," she told JET. "I'm a parent and I care about the kind of music they listen to. I agree with Smokey Robinson, who said, that we must be kind to growing minds."

Although divorced after a five-year marriage to actor Glynn Turman, the Queen of Soul says she is not ready for marriage again even though she has a new love relationship with a man who, she says, is "young, bad and hot." With a glint of joy shining through her eyes, she hastened to modify her notion about marrying again by saying, "I won't say never, but there are no plans for marriage now."

As she moves across stage at Chicago's Arie Crown Theatre, Aretha Franklin thrills her audience with soulful songs.





■ **Love In Bloom:** Superstar Diana Ross and her Norwegian boyfriend, Arne Naess, a shipping tycoon and mountaineer may tie the knot soon. Both she and Naess are divorcees.

Vanessa Williams Eyes Role In Broadway Show



Vanessa Williams part that is right for her. The former beauty queen is considering an offer to play the starring role in a musical stage version of the old Marcello Mastroianni flick *Big Deal on*

After months of poring over entertainment offers, former Miss America Vanessa Williams may have found a

Madonna Street. The production would feature music from the '40s and '50s and Bob Fosse is set to direct the show.

Kendricks And Ruffin Plan Tour With Hall And Oates



David Ruffin



Eddie Kendricks

Former members of the famed Temptations singing group, David Ruffin and Eddie Kendricks, will accompany hit duo Hall and Oates on an upcoming tour. The two soulful singers are featured on the group's latest album, *Darryl Hall and John Oates Live at the Apollo with David Ruffin and Eddie Kendricks*.

Film About Langston Hughes To Premiere On PBS Network

Black filmmaker S. T. Claire Bourne will direct a new film about renowned poet/writer Langston Hughes scheduled to air next year as part of the PBS network's "Visions and Voices" series.

The film, shot on location in the U.S., Paris and Dakar, Senegal, describes the life and times of the pioneer Black poet.



Langston Hughes

JET's TOP 20 Singles

Title

Artist and Label

1	PART TIME LOVER	Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
2	YOU ARE MY LADY	Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
3	I WISH HE DIDN'T TRUST ME SO MUCH	Bobby Womack (MCA)
4	THE SHOW	Doug E. Fresh & The Get Fresh Crew (Reality)
5	CARAVAN OF LOVE	Isley/Jasper/Isley (CBS Associated)
6	BABY IT'S YOU	Curtis Mayfield (CRC)
7	OBJECT OF MY DESIRE	Starpoint (Elektra)
8	THE OAK TREE	Morris Day (Warner Bros.)
9	ALL OF ME FOR ALL OF YOU	9.9 (RCA)
10	SILVER SHADOW	Atlantic Starr (A&R)
11	STAND BY ME	Maurice White (Columbia)
12	I'LL BE GOOD	Rene & Angela (Mercury)
13	SAVING ALL MY LOVE FOR YOU	Whitney Houston (Arista)
14	WHO'S ZOOMIN' WHO	Aretha Franklin (Arista)
15	CHERISH	Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
16	OH SHEILA	Ready for the World (MCA)
17	SINGLE LIFE	Cameo (Atlanta Artists)
18	HARD TIMES FOR LOVERS	Jennifer Holliday (Geffen)
19	TRAPPED	Colonel Abrams (MCA)
20	BABY I'M SORRY	BJ's Latest Arrival (Mirage)



Stevie Wonder



Freddie Jackson



Troy Beyer brings her youthful talents to cast of "Dynasty."

Diahann Carroll Gets A Daughter For TV's 'Dynasty'

A year and a half ago, Diahann Carroll became the first Black woman to enter the volatile world of prime time soaps when she strolled into Denver as the mysterious Dominique Devereaux on "Dynasty." Since that time her

character has grown steadily and she is now one of the mainstays of the highly-rated drama.

Last year, Billy Dee Williams came aboard briefly as her estranged husband. This year, another man, Calvin Lockhart, entered the life of the glamorous Ms. Devereaux, and ABC has decided that later this season the mystery woman will have a daughter, Melody. That cherished honor went to 20-year-old actress Troy Beyer, who beat out former Miss America Suzette Charles for the role.

Troy, who has been acting since the age of four, appeared for seven years on "Sesame Street" and has been featured on the hit "Knot's Landing." She called her selection "a dream come true. I had been praying and praying for it for so long and I just kept my faith."

Troy will perform on "Dynasty" and its upcoming spinoff "The Colbys." The only thing she's been told about the character is that "she will be a ball of fire, whatever that means."

The role came about after Troy and her agent met with officials at ABC simply to establish contact. "They asked what did I really want and so I told them I wanted to play Diahann Carroll's daughter," she recalled. "They thanked me for coming and said feel free to contact them. The next thing I knew they called me in to read for them. Diahann Carroll was for the idea. I thought I was the only one reading but Suzette Charles was there."

Troy, who has been a fan of Ms.



As TV daughter of Diahann Carroll, actress Troy Beyer brings a quality of spirit to the series to enhance her character.

Carroll's all her life said she was stunned when she met the actress for the first time. "I remember I was sitting in my dressing room getting my makeup put on and Suzette was next to me and we looked up in the mirror and saw Diahann walk into the room. When she walks into a room she has such a dynamic presence. She's such a beautiful, strong woman. I have a dream of some day being a fine, respected actress and that's what she is.

"She walked into the room and said hello to us. I was just flabbergasted. We rehearsed a little before we read. And she said, 'I just want you both to know that you should relax and this is just a job and there'll be many more.' She was nice about everything."

Troy comes from a family of ten children, eight of whom are in New York or Los Angeles pursuing acting. After spending her

teen years in Idaho where her father and two brothers remain, she returned to New York to attend City University's School of the Performing Arts. She auditioned for the role of Bill Cosby's teenage daughter, but the part went to Lisa Bonet. She has performed in numerous commercials and acted with Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis in the movie *The Day Is Ours*.

Like everyone else, Troy is curious as to whether or not the "Dynasty" role of Melody will be good or bad. "Tony Sheppard, who's in charge of the script, told me that Melody is a very kind girl, very up front. Now, what happens is later on in the show she becomes a ball of fire." Filming of Troy's episodes begin November 21st with the shows to start airing the first of January. She is extremely anxious to act with and learn from her idol and television mother.



■ Taking It On The Chin: Multi-faceted entertainer Grace Jones hams it up with beau Hans Lungren, Swedish kick-box ace, while her mother Marj and sister Pam join in the laughs after dining recently at Les Tuileries Restaurant in New York City. Ms. Jones' 6-foot-6-inch blonde hunk will be seen in the upcoming *Rocky IV*.

Cornelius Prods. Buys Historic Hollywood Studios



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declined to reveal the actual selling price.

Ntozake Shange Writes New Novel, 'Besty Brown'

Author/playwright Ntozake Shange best known for her work *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf*, has just published a new novel titled *Besty Brown*.

The story, set in a Black St. Louis community in 1959 (the year schools there became integrated), traces the stress created in Black families by racism, court-ordered segregation, class conflict and cultural estrangement within the Black community.

■ **Safe And Sound:** Legendary singer Ray Charles sits in the emergency room of Bloomington (Ind.) Hospital after his private airplane crashed at Monroe County Airport just south of the city. Following the accident, Charles and 26 others were taken to the hospital but no serious injuries were reported. The entertainer was in town to perform at Indiana University there. The concert was postponed because all of the entertainer's instruments were ruined in the wreckage.



Prince Donates \$500,000 To Marva Collins' School

Recognizing the importance of quality education, rock star Prince recently donated \$500,000 to the Westside Preparatory School Teacher Training Institute in Chicago which helped the Institute hold its first session.

The institute is directed by noted educator Marva Collins, founder of the Westside Preparatory School. She will train teachers from across the nation in her methodology. The Institute will hold classes periodically throughout the year.

Poitier, Brown To Co-Chair L.A. Sickle Cell Radiothon

Actor/director Sidney Poitier and California state legislator Willie Brown Jr. will co-chair the Sickle Cell Disease Research Foundation radiothon in Los Angeles on November 9.

Proceeds from the radiothon will go to support persons afflicted with sickle cell disease in the

form of college scholarships, tutoring for grade school and high school students and summer camp. Other programs the radio show will help include a referral service for persons who think they may have the disease, and an information service about sickle cell disease.

USA For Africa Wins Award For Fight Against Hunger

The USA for Africa Foundation, which includes such musical talents as Lionel Richie, Quincy Jones, Harry Belafonte and Marlon Jackson, recently won a special award at the Presidential World Without Hunger Awards.

USA for Africa, which produced the hit record *We Are the World* that raised \$35 million for African famine relief, was selected for the award by President Reagan, as were two other musical organizations that contributed to the fight against hunger in Africa.

JET'S TOP 20 Albums



Stevie Wonder



Freddie Jackson

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2 ROCK ME TONIGHT	Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
3 SO MANY RIVERS	Bobby Womack (MCA)
4 WHITNEY HOUSTON	Whitney Houston (Arista)
5 THE NIGHT I FELL IN LOVE	Luther Vandross (Epic)
6 PATTI LABELLE	Patti LaBelle (Philadelphia International)
7 READY FOR THE WORLD	Ready For The World (MCA)
8 WHO'S ZOOMIN' WHO	Aretha Franklin (Arista)
9 CARAVAN OF LOVE	Isley/Jasper/Isley (CBS Associated)
10 MAURICE WHITE	Maurice White (Columbia)
11 WE COME IN PEACE WITH A MESSAGE OF LOVE ..	Curtis Mayfield (CRC)
12 RESTLESS	Starpoint (Elektra)
13 AS THE BAND TURNS	Atlantic Starr (A&M)
14 SINGLE LIFE	Cameo (Atlanta Arista)
15 ELECTRIC LADY	Con Funk Shun (Mercury)
16 STREET CALLED DESIRE	Rene & Angela (Mercury)
17 EMERGENCY	Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
18 COLOR OF SUCCESS	Morris Day (Warner Bros.)
19 SAY YOU LOVE ME	Jennifer Holliday (Geffen)
20 LOVE FEVER	The O'Jays (Manhattan)

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Roger E. Mosley on "Magnum, P.I." (Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Tim Reid on "Simon & Simon," (Thursday, Oct. 31 at 9 p.m. ET) on CBS.

Apollonia on "Falcon Crest," (Thursday, Oct. 31 at 10 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Gary Coleman on "Diff'rent Strokes," (Friday, Nov. 1 at 9 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Robert Guillaume on "Benson," (Friday, Nov. 1 at 9:30 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Nell Carter/Telma Hopkins on "Gimme A Break," (Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Ted Lange on "The Love Boat," (Saturday, Nov. 2 at 9 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Yaphet Kotto on "Badge of the Assassin," (Saturday, Nov. 2 at 9 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Marla Gibbs/Hal Williams on "227," (Saturday, Nov. 2 at 9:30 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Susie Garrett/Cherie Johnson/T.K. Carter on "Punky Brewster," (Sunday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Eddie Murphy in *48 Hours*, (Sunday, Nov. 3 at 9 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Madge Sinclair/Brian Mitchell on "Trapper John M.D.," (Sunday, Nov. 3 at 10 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Stoney Jackson on "The Insiders," (Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m., ET) on ABC.

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Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

Menthol: 14 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine—Lights Menthol: 8 mg
"tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'85.

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